Ed Howe of the Atcher Is Coming to Bennington. We Stole This Line From Him 20 Years Ago And Are Afraid He'll Find It Out

VILLAGE VOTERS ARE TO CONSIDER **ROAD EXTENSION**

School Hall

And South Streets May Be Considered

A special village meeting will be Albany, Aug. 22.—Rubin Sack of beld this evening at high school hall troy died early this morning of injurat 8 o'clock to see if the voters will ion between a trolley car and an autocontinue the concrete work that has mobile on the Troy road. A second tasue is a live one and very citizen of Chelsea, Mass., was killed almost and taxpayer interested in the streets of the village should be present, the automobile were taken to hospiof the village should be present. The vil age has done surprisingly taiz.

well with its contract with Mr. most sanguine of the citizens expect-

The long rended surface drainage TEXAS MAN FLEECED system for the Main street has been put in. This should eventually be extended to include Silver street, Imperial avenue, South strett, Grand- Was Fulfilling Obligation to Church we believe our expectations will be view and, doubtless, some other streets Whether to do it now depends on whether the village can stand the ex-

the Old Bennington sine and South factor, street to the village limits. All the

will be any opposition to going down past the soldiers' home grounds to connect with the federal project at the Several men who have received sums the New Englanders and Brush, The Meach Hole bridge and the new road

it could be a fine thing if West Main cluded and both projects have friends. The quest on is merely one of expense. Cid Lennington is getting ready to resurface the road from the Bennington line at the railroad track to connect with the rebuilt Colgate let so far as the Banner knows. South street has a hill problem but that street is narrow and the cost would be relatively smaller on that

age it is certain that the work can be total and his son John ame to this chased either from the ticket sellers Dugan, rf., done several thousand dollars cheaper cay where, according to his in true or at the tent. than it could be again.

Another small project that is being request. urged is to concrete the short section of County street from North street and fall the handling of heavy freight property was inherited by the son. through the mud that surrounds the freight station is a consederable burden on the mills and other business

tonight. The voters should go there This disturbance is collected by the with open minds prepared to consider outer ear, passed down the connecting the case and act for the best interests passage, and strikes the skin of the Englanders Brush the great Magician of the village.

Vanity Among Animals.

The investigating scientist who has learned that members of the feline up and transmits them to the brain. tribe do not play with their long claws on the bark of trees to sharpen them, as is popularly supposed, but the antics are a display of vanity on the part of the male, to show how agile and powerful he is.

WHEN TROLLY CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

Special Meeting Tonight at High Collision Last Night between and two sons, Danlet F., and A. B. Troy and Albany

Union Crews in Charge of Electrics

been in progress the past year. The victim of the accident, Morris Rubin Splendid Entertainments Offered

cars operated by non-union crews that Community Chautauqua Ins. to Benmaximum with the appropriation of replaced the striking trolleymen were nington. We have had other Chautan maximum with the appropriation of stoned by members of a crowd that qua companies in the past but this is had assembled rollowing the collision. the first visit of the largest Chautau-

For Wrong Committed by His Father

Uniontown, Pa. Aug. 22.-Local and at the meeting tonight it is ex State police are seeking the man or pected that it will be proposed to con- men who fleeced between \$25,000 and quism; also Miss Pearl Gonser, harptinue the concrete road past the \$50,000 from John Sameke of Texas ist, Charlotte De Volt violinist, and Praughley succeeded in striking out when he was fu n.ling an obligation to Winslow Rouse, boy soprano of the the next two batters and the North Role bridge. West Main street to his church for a wrong done by his Trinity church of Boston.

people would like to see these three also for Sameke, who took up the trail selor of the United States Labor and streets concreted but the coat will be of the cu prit or cluprits and he has a Colonel in the British army in the Miner's two bagger, the third during The engineers who have been in eke sought the aid of the ponce when and was decorated with the highest Miner tried to stretch the two-sacker charge will have figures and estimates he failed to appear after telling them honor awarded by Great Britain, the of the expenses of these three extensions. It is not likely that there sum and did not intend to reat until

to distribute in Fayette county.

According to the story told by to be discovered. Sameke, his father, while living in Fayette county several years ago de purchased at \$2.50 for adults and McGuire, rf., frauded a contractor out or \$1,000. On \$1.25 for the children. The children's his deathled t hefather told the at tickets entitle them to all the privi road but the contract has not been tending priest of his dishonest act, lieges of the Chautauqua as well as and the latter advised the dying man the Jun'or stories, game, etc. tions he began carrying out his fathers

After leaving Fayette county the tral town like Bennington the pros- or six oil wells were drilled on his Evans, counse or U. S. Labor Board perity of the people depends on the property and the old man was seen and colonel in the British Army in prosperity of the mills. Every spring worth \$1,000,000. Virtually all of this the late war. Col. Evans was wounded

Auditory Nerves.

The action of the ear is this. A in turn communicates its vibrations evening of magic. to the eval window. Thence they travel to the liquid of the inner enr. been studying wild submits has and the hearing nerve garles them

> Their Debts. Some people feel they owe so much else,-Cartoons Magazine,

Don't confuse the new methods with the old methods of making Corn Flakes. Ask your grocer for-

> Post Toasties best corn flakes

Just saying "corn flakes" may not get you Post Tonsties. Take no chances. Say Post Tonsties.

MRS. A. B. GARDNER DEAD

Widow of the Late Abram B. Gardner of Pownal.

Mrs. Audria M. Gardner, widow of the late Abram B. Gardner of Pownal, died Sunday at her home after a long and trying illness. Her daughters, Mrs. H. R. Bristol and Mrs. Alden L. Graves had been with her constantly the last two weeks.

Mrs. Gardner was 61 years old and hesides her two daughters residing in Bennington, leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Harry Green of Petersburgh, Gardner of Pownal.

Mrs. Gardner was a woman of the finest character, generous, faithful MORE CONCRETE OR NOT FOUR MORE IN HOSPITAL be and one of the chief supporters of E. ARLINGTON WAS "EASY" and much beloved. She was a mem the Baptist church in Pownal and leaves a wide circle of friends, not Soldiers Home Road, West Main Crowd Gathers and Stones Non- only in her home town but also in Bennington, Williamstown and North

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time at her late home and will be private.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS FIRST PROGRAM TONIGHT

By Some of the Best Talent In The Country

People are looking forward tonight After the accident several trolley with interest to the first visit of the qua in the world under a single management. Consequently we are expecting an unusually fine program and ON STRANGE MISSION from the impression made by the Syracuse Varsity Quartette last evening realized.

acter impersonations and ventrilo-

Fo lowing the Arions will be a lec me,dentally the police are searching ture by Col. Frank Evans, the countweer dashed, however, when Burns not been seen since. Fr.ends of Sam into war who won distinction for valor Tomorrow afternoin at 2:30 there

Several men who have received sums the New Englanders and Brush, The running from \$100 to \$200 vouch for Great, one of Americas foremost to North Bennington. This much the statement that Sameke had \$25. magicians and his company, in an 000 n cash in his pockets and a certi- evening of mystery and magic. His his disappearing dove trick is considered Miner, 3b., father on his deathbed had asked him one of the best in this country, and Greenwood, if. the solution of the magic rings is still

A few more season tickets can be

to instruct the son to distribute \$100. It is necessary to secure these tick Cascadden, a cub-One hundred times the amount ets at once as the sale closes tonight O Brien. 35., It is necessary to secure these tick he had received from the contractor- after the performance. They may be Tracey, cf., With the Lindholm outfit right here, among the people and churches of Fay. purchased either from the tickets at McGlynn, 2b., set up and in working order, and the Lips out lies. The dying man did as he was the performance. They may be pur. Sandy, 1b.,

Program for the Week.

becquit su nunsnelly tine program an Monday evening, 8 P. M -- Prelude e der Sameke purchased property in by Arion Entertainers, lecture on the Texas for a small amount. Later five Labor Problem by Colonel Frank five times in battle, decorated for bravery by Great Britian with a D. S. by Praughley, 5; left on bases, Ben O. and Order of the British Emp're and nington 7, North Bennington 8; wild by France and Belgium.

Tue day, 2:30 P. M .- The New Eng There ought to be a large atten-dance at the special village meet'ng Boston and Mrs. Florence Hale and Bertha Morgan, soprano and reader.

al Concert Party with Harry D New-shaded the home team and it is to be Marriage to Proctor, wild nitch combe, Canadian Baritone of All Saints Cathedral, Haifax, Nova himself would have been able to Sherman; stolen bases, Miner; hit by Scotia and William Haddon, Swedish show anything better than "Scot pitched ball, Sherman by Mooney; Concert Planist.

Wednesday 8 P. M.— Pre'nde by fence. International Concert Party Strictto themselves they never pay anybody land G lillian, America's foremost 3 but the score does not begin to humorist and author of "Off again, on show the superiority of the baseball again, Finnigan" in his humorous lect- put up by the home team. The Chair ire, "Just between ourselves."

> Mother Lake, on The Divine Rights of a two-sacker and one going for three the Child, a message for every mother bases, off Mooney, but they handled and father in America-

> Broadway Players with special scentem of play that has been developed ery. This was one of Broadway's big under a competent coach and system play successes and was dramatized won by a good margin. also for the screen.

> noon. Pageant by the Junior Chau-than with Sherman in the box. The tauqua, "The Cruise of the Jollity" by Dorset boy was hit safely but four the children of Bennington. Princess times during as many innings and Naccomee the Indian violinst and her had he been properly supported

Naccomee Company. Lecture, "Up the game. The score: from Savagery" by Chief Tahan, an Indian Chief who was an American scout in the Indian wars.

Social Action and Affection, Among the delusions which at dif- Miner, 3b. ferent periods have possessed them. Greenwood, If., selves of the minds of large masses of McGuire, rf., the human race, perhaps the most Brazell, c., curious—certainly the least creditable Moran, 2b.,
—is the modern "soldisant" science of Mooney, p., -is the modern "soi-disant" science of political economy, based on the idea that an advantageous code of social action may be determined irrespectively of the influence of social affection,-Ruskin,

Bennington Tied Score and Won canton creps with hat to match. She Receipts Exceed Total of Exhib- "Harry Smith" Caught in Specin Ninth

Chair Makers Sadly Outclassed at Morgan Park Saturday Afternoon

The Brotherhood team of Water parents. witnessed a ball game in this town bookkeeper. during the present season.

ner reaching first base.

In the ninth North Bennington twice hit safely but failed to score and SPECIALIST PICKING Tonight at eight o'c ock the Arion Bennington came to bat for the last Entertainers will appear with Anne time one run behind. Prindle, the Varner Baker in clay modeling, char- first man to bat, reached first on an error, stole second and was "errored Bennington fans saw hopes of win uing in an extra inning. These hopes the game, drove in the winning run. into a triple and was cut down at third. The score:

Scott, 1b., Rurns, rf & ss.,

> 37 7 9 21 North Bennington

1 11 J. Dugan, c., 4 1 0 6

41 6 13 27 17 Score by innings. Bennington North Bennington 010302000-6 Two base hits, Miner (3), Prindle, Cropsey, c., Tracey, Harris; bases on balls, off Praughley, 2; struck out by Miller 2, pitch, Miller: hit by pitcher, Prindle, Miller; umpires, Young and Scott. "Murphy batted for King in the

Spectators who witnessed the game Tuesday, S P. M. Prelude by New must have realized that Bennington Arlington about as thoroughly as the doubted that the redoubtable "Babe"

tie's" homer over the center field time of game, 2hrs. Umpire, Camp- H. Bradford. East Arlington was defeated 10 to Makers showed up fairly well at the Thursday 2:30 P. M.-Lecture by bat, making seven hits, one of them the ball awkwardly and their wild Thursday 8 P. M .- Play night, "The throws over bases were costly, it was Cinderelia Man," in four acts by the village green baseball against a sys

East Arlington played better ball Friday 2:30 P. M .- Kiddies after behind Burns, brother of our "Bill," should have kept the Bennington run Tuesday 8 P.M.-Prelude Princes ners from the plate while he was in

> AB R BH PO A Prindle, cf., King, as., Scott, Ib., 2 11

34 10 11*26 13 Parkinson, 3b.,

Miss Alice Morrissey Bride of Walton

C. Harwood. A marriage in which a wide circle

of friends was interested was solemnized quietly Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church NRAGGED GAME when Miss Alice Lucille Morrissey became the bride of Walton C. Harwood.
Only the families of the contracting parties were present. Rev. T. R. Carty officiated.

was attended by her sister Miss Catharme Morrissey as bridesmaid who was dressed the same as the bride. The best man was Earl S. Hurley triend and schoolmate of the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, attended by the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood left by automobile for Albany and went from there to New York where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside on South street at the home of Mr. Harwood a

North Bennington made the first Mrs. Olin W. Harwood of South street were balanced it was found that the ful in getting away with the poutry, break into the score column, in the He attended the Bennington public attendance had been larger than was which is believed to have been stolen second ining, and at the end of the schools and has since been employed the case a year ago. The total re- from the aenhouse of Harold R. Oakes sixth had the lead, 6 to 3. Both teams by the express company where he has ceipts were \$50 and the expenses on the Pownal road, had he not were blanked in the seventh but in been advanced to a responsible posithe eighth Bennington scored two tion. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harwood are ing the extensive detail and the labor cheap runs on a base on balls and one known to and popular with all the and time that had been utilized in single while the North village aggre young people of Bennington and have gation was again retired, only one run a wide circle of friends among the older people as well.

OUT "BOARDER" HENS

University of Vermont Poultry Man Culling Flocks in Bennington County

Thomas Foster, Bennington; 10:30 2 ley, 2:30 Germ Warner. 4 o'clock Robt.
0 Young: Wednesday morning. 9 If there was anything lacking.

Harwood Hill: Thursday, 10 -a. Mrs. Lena Morgan, Pownal, 2 p. m. N M. Jepson, Stamford and 3 p. m. A E. Dunn, Stamford; Friday a. m. Sandgate, p. m. Rupert; Saturday,

poultry feeding and handling. It is farms will attend these demonstraweek in the year.

J. Burns, 2b&p., Proctor, 1b., Keough, cf., Sherman, p.,&cf., Morrissey, rf.,&2b.,

Score by innings: Bennington East Arlington 000010002-3 Earned runs, Bennington 3; two base hits, Prindle, Proctor, McGuire; at Mongan park Saturday afternoon three base hit, Parkinson; home run Scott; first base on balls, Mooney 4. drum, causing it to vibrate. The drum of Mystery, with his company, in an team. The local boys outclassed East Mooney 5, by Sherman 2; hits off team. The local boys outclassed East Sherman 7 in 5 innings, off Burns 4 Sherman 3, Burns 2; struck out by Sherman, 7 in 5 innings, off Burns 4 Wednesday 2:30 P. M.—Internation Arlington about as thoroughly as the in 4 innings; left on bases, Benning-Morrissey to Proctor; wild pitch,

"Morrissey, out hit by batted ball.

MINISTER DISCUSSES HIS WIFE'S TROUBLE

Thinks It Only a Short Time Befor Mrs. Skyes Will Be Fully Restored

the Watkins Park Presbyterian Holton, church, Nashville, Tenn., says. "After seeing what Tanlac has ac omplished in my wife's case, I am convinced that it is a medicine of great power and extraordinary merit. do not think I have ever seen any thing to give such prompt results. Mrs. Skyes had been in delicate health for ten months, suffering from stomach trouble and nervous breakdown. "I frequently sought medical advice but Tanlac is the only thing that gave duties. I think it only a short time

duties. I think it only a short time until her health will be fully restored."

Tanke is sould in Bennington by W. L. Gokay; in North Bennington by A. N. Shepard; and in Pownal by Jos. M. Proud.

FOR SALE - Slab wood Special price for a short time, \$7.50 per cord for hard wood and \$5.50 per cord for hard wood and \$5.50 per cord for hard wood at the saw mill; \$1.50 additional if delivered within a mile. H. T. Cushman Mfg. Co., North Bennington.

GOOD ATTENDANGE SATURDAY NIGHT AT FLOWER SHOW

it a Year Ago

Gymnasium at Y. M. C. A. Con- Failed to Heed Officer Morris-

verted into Bower of Beautiful Bloom

Saturday afternoon the members of viiet represented North Bennington The bride is the daughter of Mr. the Woman's Auxiliary to the local Smith and who said he resided in in the third of the series being played and Mrs. John P. Morrissey of Wash-between the two village nines and ington avenue. She attended the Benbetween the two village nines and ington avenue. She attended the Ben-between the two village nines and ington avenue. She attended the Ben-between the two village nines and ington avenue. She attended the Ben-between the two village nines and ington avenue, and was also in Sunday afternoon 7 to 6. While the school two years in New York city, second annual flower show were vis- ed by officers and the Ford car in contest was raggedly played by both After leaving school she entered the ably disappointed because of the lack which "Smith" was transporting the teams it furnished thrills in plenty employ of The Evening Banner and of interest apparently taken by the pub poultry is in the custody of Sheriff for one of the largest crowds that has for the past two years has been head lic in a commendable interprise, but Perry B. Gardner at his public garage the atmosphere of gloom disappeared The groom is the son of Mr. and in the evening and when the accounts were comparatively nothing, considermaking the affair the unqualified suc-

cess it proved to be. Much of the credit for the exceptionally beautiful setting at the gym approached the crossing. He falled nas um must be awarded to John Thomson, gardener for Mrs. Clarence Officer James Morrissey, who was Bonynge of North Bennington. Mrs. Bonynge made an extensive exhibit Putnam house, raised his hand and at the show a year ago. Ever since Mr. Thomson has had the 1921 event in mind and during the summer he gave particular attention to the plants and Prof. H. A. D. Leggett, poultry spec- flowers which made up Mrs. Bonyng's ialist from the University of Vermont, contribution this year. The result, is to assist County Agent Teachout combined with Mr. Thomson's artistic and with the Chief's dog took up the during the entire week. Poultry cull- arrrangement at the gym, was an exing demonstrations have been arrang hibit that showed not only skill but with Abe Ruskin at the wheel. Officer ed as follows: Monday, 9:30 a. m., constant attention over a long period.

Another feature that added matera. m., Jack Storey; afternoon, in ially was the decorations which made verdict is probably correct, as the South and West Shaftsbury, under the a fitting background for the display Officers caught the Ford at the top direction of Committeeman A. E. of color and which was due to the of the hill near the Memorial drink-Stanley: Tuesday, a. m., Shaftsbury, 9 efforts of Miss Maude Belden and Mrs ing fountain. 0 o'clock T. J. Reed, 19 o'clock Her-bert Mattison, 11 o'clock B. R. Hubouquets made and sold by Miss from the Hudson As the officers ap-lett; p. m., Arlington, 1:15 A. E. Bent-Margaret McAdan made a good sized proached the Ford the chief's dog

of course there is a ways at least one chickens squawked auspices of the boys' and girls' clubs little regret no matter how successtions as a specialist is here but one which can be grown to perfection in time, th's locality and climate. The prizes

were as follows: Zinnias-First, Mrs. Clarence Bonynge; second, Mrs. L. R. Whitney; 3d, W. H. Bradford.

Table decorations-First, Mrs. W. Bradford; second, Mrs. A. J. Hol-den; 3d, Mrs. T. F. Turner. Display of Celosia-Mrs. Clarence issued in Pittsfield. Bonynge; special, Mrs. Clarence Bon

Gladio if Vase, first, Mrs. G. M. of the chicken thieving of the present Hawks; second, Mrs. A. W. Varuey; summer, was called on the telephone 3d, Mrs. G. M. Hawks; display, 1st, by Mrs. Oakes and informed him that Mrs. G. M. Hawks; second Mrs. A. W. she had lost 25 head of poultry. She Varney: single stem. first, Mrs. A. was informed that the fowls had been W. Varney.

Annuals-Special, Mrs. Clarence of theft was in fall, Bonynge. Marigolds-Special, Mrs. Clarence Bonynge Dahlias Special, Mrs. Clarence

Bonynge Asters-First, Mrs. G. S. Mills; see ond, Mrs. Clarence Bonynge; 3rd, Mrs. Clarence Bonynge.

French marigolds-First, Mrs. W. Gaillardia-First, Miss Harriet Welling.

Arrangements in glass bowls-First Mrs. W. H. Bradford; 2d, Mrs. J. M. Ayres; 3d, Mrs. W. J. Meagher. Arrangements in baskets-First, Brattleboro Team Victors on the Miss Harriet Welling; 2d, Mrs. Harry Shields; 3d, Mrs. W. H. Bradford. Physostegia-First prize, C. E

Burton Hanish; 3d, Roger Holten.

Margaret McAdoo. The judges were Mrs. G. M. Hawks,

Pair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WEATHER FORECAST

LOST-Pearl and diamond carring Saturday Reward, Telephone 356-W. 8816

her any relief. After taking the medicine only a short time—she was able to sit up and help with the household south street with the household south street settle.

ALLEGED CHICKEN BY TWO OFFICERS

tacular Auto Pursuit

ENTHUSIASTIC HAD 25 FOWLS IN FIVE BAGS

sey's Command to Halt and Is Run Down

A. man, who gave his name as Harry West Main street.

"Smith" would have been successviolated traffic regulations while making the corner at North and Main streets.

It was in the vicinity of 4 o'clock this morning when "Smith," in a Ford car with s de curtains attached, to go around the silent policeman and standing on the curb in front of the called upon the driver to halt.

"Smith" didn't stop but turned on more gas and shot away over Main street toward Old Bennington. Officer Morrissey immediately secured the cooperation of Chief Patrick Brazell pursuit in Larry O'Toole's Hudson Morris ey says the Hudson trave'ed "some" and then some more, and his

jumped into the car and began to in-

Upon looking into the car behind the there, 2 o'clock at Miss Fanny Rice's, fully an enterprise turns out, it is that curtains the officers found five bags there were not a larger number of of poultry containing 25 fowls, two of exhibitors. There are many flower which were dead. The driver of the enthusiasts in Bennington who could car was taken to the county jail where have been represented at the show he was questioned at some length without a large expenditure of effort but did not give satisfactory answers. or time. Many of them, of course, He said that his mame was Harry method of cuiling poultry for egg production and give talks relative to is possible for any one of them to a brother in-law in that town by the bring to the annual show creditable name of Frank Small So far as the hoped that people from surrounding exhibits, as there are any number of officers could learn there is no Frank varieties which were not shown at all Small living in Pownal at the present

> Thec ar was found to be running with two number plates, one a metal plate on front carrying the registration number, 668 508 New York. The Mrs. Clarence Bonyuge; special, Mrs. rear plate was made of cardboard. In Smith's" pockets were found three shipping receipts showing that he had heen sending poultry to market by the crafe . One of these receipts was

Early this forenoon Henry P. Jones of the Pownal road, one of the victims recovered and that the man suspected

Bennington, Shaftsbury and Pownal poultry owners have suffered severely at the hands of checken thieves during the last few months. One resident of Pownal has lost 125. Hiram Mattison of Shaftsbury lost 42, about 80 were taken from the McCullough farm at North Bennington and a number of large pullets were taken at Fillmore Farms, Old Bennington.

MT. ANTHONY BEATEN AT GOLFH 17 TO 10

Local Course Saturday Afternoon

The Mt. Anthony country club golf Children's arrangements of field team was beaten by the team of the flowers-First, Douglas Holten; 2d, Brattleboro club Saturday afternoon on the local course by a score of 17 to Vase of lillies-F irst, Mrs. George 10, Nassau system of scoring. After the match a supper was served by the Old fashioned bouquets-First, Miss ladies of the entertainment commit-

The visitors, in the main outdrove Rev. A. H. Skyes, former paster of Mrs. Harold D. Hazeltine and L. H. the local players but their short game was not quite so good, owing in part to unfamiliarity with the course. The Mt. Anthony course was in fine condition and the Battleboro players were

enthusiastic over its beauties. For the home team H. L. Shields and Charles E. Welles carried off the onors. Shields squared his match with O. E. Thompson, the strongest layer on the Brattleboo team and Welles played the 18-holes in 87 and won his match handily. The score:

Bruttlehoro Estey Uchida Estey Hayes iBgelow

H. L. Shields